

Is Holloway Hall haunted?

GULL LIFE, Page 5



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THE FLYER

Vol. 38, Issue 23

Salisbury University's Student Voice

May 3, 2011

Wor-Wic students can become part of SU community

By Amanda Biederman
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"It all began over a lunch meeting about a year and a half ago," said Wor-Wic Community College president Dr. Ray Hoy. However, the planning, collaboration and hard work officially came together on April 18, when Hoy and Salisbury University president Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach met to sign the "Fall Fusion" program into reality.

The program will allow Wor-Wic students to live on SU's campus while taking classes with professors from the community college. This would allow them to gain access to SU's facilities while paying Wor-Wic's lower tuition rates. The purpose of this program is to integrate the students into the SU community in the hope that they will transfer to SU after graduating from Wor-Wic.

"(Wor-Wic is) the largest feeder school to Salisbury," Hoy said. "This way, we can bring these students in early. We hope that it will help them to bridge the gap from high school to college."

Hoy added that the program will encourage students to graduate with at least an associate degree.

"In the career field, a degree is much more meaningful than just a bunch of credits," he said.

See FUSION Pg. 2

SU men's lacrosse team preps for War on the Shore

By Patrick Drengwitz
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The next time the men's lacrosse team steps on the field, they will be facing off against rival Washington College in the 44th annual War on the Shore game set for 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 7 in Chestertown, Md. This Division III game is played every spring and is one of the most anticipated lacrosse games of the year.

In addition to settling the rivalry, these teams battle each other to claim the Charles B. Clark Cup. The War on the Shore game has been played 43 times with Salisbury leading the overall series 24-19. Since 2000, the Sea Gulls have won ten straight games over the Shoremen. Washington's last win over Salisbury came in 2000 when they won 15-10. In last year's game, Salisbury won 12-7 in front of a hometown crowd.

This game is nicknamed "War on the Shore" because these two schools are the only major colleges with lacrosse teams on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The game usually draws thousands of fans and thus is widely considered "The Biggest Little Lacrosse Game in America."

"This game means a tremendous amount for our team," said senior Captain Shawn Zordani. "Also, we play for the Clark Cup, which Salisbury has never lost since it has been made. We don't plan on losing it this year. We expect a battle as Washington is a young and up and coming team."

SU junior Steven Jenkins, a Salisbury native who has been attending

War on the Shore contests since high school, plans to attend this year's away game.

"Well, it's always a good game with a lot of emotion between the two rivals," Jenkins said. "There's a noticeable tension between the teams and the fans. It should be a good game, because most likely Salisbury will win."

The No. 1-ranked Sea Gulls have momentum heading into this annual contest, coming off perhaps the most exciting win of the year against the former top-ranked Stevenson Mustangs in the CAC Championship Game. Early in the game, the teams traded goals as the score was 3-3 with four minutes remaining.

However, the Mustangs broke the game wide open with five goals in

row before the quarter ended, leaving Salisbury trailing far behind at 8-3. Often known for their offensive resiliency, Salisbury came back strong with two goals from junior Tony Mendes and Zordani to cut the lead to three. Stevenson equalized with a pair of goals themselves, making the score 10-5. Zordani and junior Sam Bradman found the net to cut the lead

back to three, but again, Stevenson found a way to counter and at halftime, the Mustangs were winning 12-8.

It was not until the third quarter

that Salisbury started to take the game in hand and mount a comeback. Not only did the Gulls shut out Stevenson in this quarter, but the offense let loose with seven goals, three coming from Mendes alone.

Senior goalkeeper Tim Swinburn, who came in to relieve senior Johnny Rodriguez near the end of the first half, came up huge with three saves in the third and was crucial in the Gulls big win.

"Tim Swinburn came off the bench and gave us a huge lift," said Head Coach Jim Berkman. "Attack played its best game of the year."

Salisbury has now won 16 CAC

championships and with this last win, the Sea Gulls earn an automatic berth into the 2011 NCAA tournament, which is scheduled to begin on May 11.

If you go

What: War on the Shore
Where: Washington College, 300 Washington Avenue, Chestertown, MD 21620
When: Saturday, May 1
Time: 1 p.m.
Cost: Free for all attendees

In this photo: Junior attackman Erik Krum advances the ball down the field during an SU lacrosse game.

Photo by Justin Odendhal



Students gather together on April 29 at the 2011 Relay for Life event, which had the theme "Take a Bite Out of Cancer." More than 1,200 students partook in the annual fundraiser for cancer research, and \$76,482 was raised by SU participants this year.

Students "Take a Bite Out of Cancer"

By Christopher MacDonald
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As the sun began to set in Salisbury on April 29, students made their way to Salisbury University's intramural fields to take part in the fight against cancer. This year marked SU's 10th year joining efforts with the American Cancer Society in Relay for Life. Students and community members alike showed up to the event to raise money for cancer research.

The theme of this year's Relay for Life was "Take a Bite Out of Cancer," as decided by the Relay for Life committee. Students Marshall Boyd and Maggie Sullivan

See RELAY Pg. 2

Faculty Senate proposes slight change in recommended office hours for faculty

By Steven Graves
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Face time is becoming less common in today's digital age. Email, Skype, Facebook and Twitter are all growing in popularity among students and faculty. These communication tools are most often used as a replacement for personal interaction, and are now serving to substitute for student-professor interaction as well.

Salisbury University's Faculty Senate

voted to make a slight revision to the number of office hours a full-time professor is recommended to hold for their students. The Faculty Senate suggests faculty should be recommended to hold three to five office hours a week, said Senate President and chemistry professor Dr. David Rieck. Currently, the recommendation for faculty is that they hold five office hours a week.

To go into effect, Rieck explained, the Faculty Senate suggestion must be approved by Provost and Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs Diane

Allen.

Rieck said he does not think the campus community will see much of a change whether or not the recommendation passes, because either way, the office hour weekly totals are recommendations and not requirements.

Rieck pointed out that different courses require a different of office hours. For example, a course in drawing may not have as much of a demand for out-of-class hours as chemistry, he said.

"There is no way to come up with one

policy that is appropriate for everyone,"

Rieck said. "If a professor thinks that they can address students using virtual office hours through mediums such as Skype or a chat room, (the Senate) thought that would be perfectly fine."

This revision left some faculty dissatisfied. According to a committee document, the Academic Policies Committee proposed three to five office hours per week should be "required" rather than "recommended" for full-time faculty, but this did not become part of the Senate's suggestion to

Provost Allen.

"Office hours are very important to my students, and me," said conflict resolution professor Dr. Thomas Boudreau. "Having face-to-face interaction with students is what teaching is all about. If a teacher doesn't want to hold office hours at all, that's a problem."

It was also mentioned that not having required office hours could hurt students academically.

"I think that professors should be re-

See HOURS Pg. 2

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Briefly Stated

Friday, May 6

Wellness and Fitness Seminar

Six students in Dr. Scovell's CMAT 314 class will host a Wellness and Fitness Seminar Friday, May 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Nanticoke Room of GUC. Attendees can come and go as they please. Goodies will be provided.

Saturday, May 7

Squawk, Lock and Drop It

Squawkappella's spring show Salisbury University's co-ed a cappella group performs music by artists such as Adele, Rascal Flatts, Katy Perry, Boyz II Men and more at their spring show in the Wicomico Room on Saturday, May 7. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, visit Squawkappella's YouTube page: <http://www.youtube.com/user/Squawkappella> or contact Colleen at cw09224@salisbury.gulls.edu or squawkappella@live.com.

News Brief

Graduate students raise money for Wicomico and Somerset County Foster Parent Association SU Master of Social Work students, Reggie Brice, Nikki Dyer, Melba Malpass and Maria Stewart developed the "Books That Bind" campaign whereby they increased community awareness of the literacy needs of foster children and sold children's books, in order to raise funds for the Wicomico and Somerset County Foster Parent Association. In sum, the team sold \$1,370.92 worth of books, raising \$704.00 for the FPA. The students will present the raised funds to the association this week. Additionally, the team will donate over 200 new and gently-used books to the FPA. The FPA plans to use the donated funds to help programs for local foster parents and children and the association will distribute the books directly to the foster families, in order to promote literacy.

Crime Beat

4/25/11 - 4/25/11

9 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Telephone Harassment

Two students reported unwanted text messages from an acquaintance.

4/22/11 - 4/25/11

6 p.m. - 6 a.m.

Unlawful Entry/Theft

A staff member reported that an unknown person(s) unlawfully entered Caruthers Hall radio station and stole University property.

4/22/11

12:30 a.m. - 5:30 a.m.

Unlawful Entry

A faculty member reported an unknown subject entered her unsecured office and accessed her computer.

4/22/11

8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Sexual Assault (Off-Campus)

A student reported she was sexually assaulted by two acquaintances at a residence located off campus. The case was forwarded to the appropriate agency for investigation.

Hours

Continued from Pg. 1

quired to hold at least some office hours," said junior Kelsey Conn. "As an upcoming senior, I will have a lot of work to do, and the contact with my professors will be crucial."

Freshman Wilson Llerena also thinks office hours should be required.

"Even though I may not go to my professor's office about school work all the time, it's still good that they are available to give back papers or just talk to about different issues regarding class," Llerena said.

Although there is controversy amidst the revisions in the office hours for faculty, some professors don't feel they will be affected by it at all.

"No matter if the handbook requires or recommends certain hours, I will still continue to be in my office for the appropriate times that my students need me," said Dr. Eugene Williams, a cell biology professor.

The Faculty Senate currently has no intentions to change its recommendation, Rick said.

"Right now, we are just going to have to trust our faculty to make the correct inferences on the amount of office hours needed according to their courses," Rick said.

Dogfish Head owner's talk draws in local brewers

By Vanessa Junkin

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Sam Calagione's visit to Salisbury University not only brought out the beer- and business-minded, but also Salisbury's own brewers.

On April 20, Calagione, founder and president of Dogfish Head Craft Brewery, who is also star of Discovery Channel's "Brew Masters," and a 2011 James Beard Foundation Award finalist, discussed Dogfish Head's progress for the Perdue School of Business' Executive Leadership Series.

"As a businessperson, I can tell you there's no greater example of a work of fiction than a business plan," he said, one of the many times in which he garnered a laugh from the audience. "Really, a businessperson spends the rest of their career trying to make that work of fiction come true. And that's really what this journey has been like for me."

He not only told about how once-tiny Dogfish Head evolved into a nationally known phenomenon but shared glimpses of his past. He talked about altering a vibrating football game and a bucket to create a machine that would continually add hops to an IPA, and he mentioned not long before opening the brewery, a Dogfish Head beer won a food contest at Delaware's Punkin Chunkin event.

Dogfish Head struggled during the

first few years, Calagione said, mentioning he "bartered (his beer) with toll-booth attendants" while traveling.

"When we weren't profitable, it would have been very easy to discount our beer, dumb down our beer," Calagione said. "But we didn't. We stuck to our guns and we kept brewing these exotic beers."

Bob Wood, dean of the Perdue School, said he felt Calagione shared a valuable lesson with students.

"Money is fine, but if you're in it for the money, you're in it for the wrong reasons," Wood said. "You've got to have a passion for what you do. And he answered one of the questions that way, and as he said it, I thought, 'OK. This is the reason he's here.'"

Dogfish Head doesn't compete with other craft breweries, Calagione said, but supports them. Craft beer only makes up about 5 percent of the domestic beer market, he explained.

"This spirit of collaboration is embedded in our company's DNA," Calagione said.

Bryan Brushmiller, 34, founder of Burley Oak Brewery in Berlin, said he hopes his startup brewery will be producing beer by Memorial Day. He noticed similarities between Calagione's start and his own experiences in the talk for one, they both wrote new laws.

"Him talking about the tough times gives me a lot of ... inspiration to keep trudging along," he said. The Salisbury



Kathy Pusey photo

Dogfish Head Craft Brewery Owner and Founder Sam Calagione engages students and locals in a laughter-invoking lecture.

resident and 2000 SSU alum said Calagione and Dogfish Head are "probably the reason I even opened a brewery."

Ben Hoganson, a 22-year-old SU senior marketing and management major, has the goal of starting his own brewpub. For now, he brews at home with his roommate.

Hoganson admitted he didn't really learn anything from the talk because he already knew so much about Calagione. Afterward, though, he had the chance to speak with Calagione at a reception in the Holloway Hall Social Room.

"Sam Calagione's been one of my heroes for about four and a half years

now," Hoganson said.

Calagione began as a home brewer and was only 25 when he founded Dogfish Head in 1995. His first beer, a cherry pale ale, turned out well, he said in an interview, and this encouraged him to brew professionally. Then, he was unhappy with his next two batches.

"But I'd already told everyone I was going to be a brewer, so I couldn't really go back on it," Calagione said.

A slightly different version of this story ran in The Daily Times on April 24.

SUSRC shows off student research

By Amina Aden

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The Salisbury University Student Research Conference celebrated its 10th anniversary on April 29. The all-day event allowed students with significant accomplishments, research and findings over the years to present their work to fellow students, faculty and staff.

Some participants were required to present for various classes, while others presented simply because they had a passion for their subject.

Graduate student Mike Wessel presented for both reasons, compiling a discussion on how peer mediation could be useful at SU and how to go about building a peer mediation program on campus, as well as ensuring its sustainability and efficiency. Wessel's "Creating a Peer Mediation Program at Salisbury University" presentation was

all based on a research paper written for a graduate level conflict analysis and dispute resolution negotiation and problem solving class.

"I felt very strongly that someone needs to start offering alternatives to the old, worn out ways of handling student disputes at SU," Wessel said.

Conference leaders held an event on April 20 to prepare presenters for the conference. Wessel said he felt prepared for the event since he previously wrote an eight-page paper on his chosen topic but said he still faced difficulties.

"The most difficult part was trying to give simple explanations for detailed and complex conflict resolution processes like 'dispute systems design,' as well as explaining the value of peer mediation to people who have never heard the term before," Wessel said.

Wessel said his favorite part of his presentation was when at least half of the students and professors in the

room raised their hands after he asked how many people had experience with peer mediation.

The event started at a special welcome reception with guest speaker and SU alumna Diane Auer Jones presenting "Research-It's not just a job it's a future." Audience members later trickled out of the Wicomico Room into the Henson Hall for oral and poster presentations.

SUSRC allowed students the opportunity to experience different sessions and presentations that seemed interesting to them.

"Research conferences tend to come off as boring, but as I walked around to the different presentations I definitely found some to be entertaining and interesting," said freshman Monica Era. "My favorite was the 'I leave my feelings in the condom' presentation."

Freshman Allie Johnson agreed.

"I learned a lot at the conference, and

it was rewarding to be in an environment filled with students who have so much knowledge and interest in a subject," Johnson said.

SUSRC also seemed to be a success for presenters. Wessel presented the same discussion to the University of Maryland Eastern Shore conference a week earlier and said "the SU conference was much more organized with more diverse research topics, as well as a much better turnout in terms of the actual number of students in attendance and professors too."

Wessel said he had the honor of having SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach sit in on his presentation.

"I feel that my ideas about peer mediation were heard from the student level all the way to the top," Wessel said. "I would love to present again next year."

The fields fell silent as the Luminaria ceremony began at 9 p.m. The track was lined with paper bags that were illuminated with candles. These bags had the names of cancer survivors, loved ones battling the disease and people who have lost the fight against cancer written on them.

"We want to honor those who died or are still battling cancer," Boyd said.

The lighting of these bags was followed by a silent lap around the field to honor those who have been affected by the disease. The ceremony was an opportunity for participants to take time to remember why they were involved with Relay for Life.

Fusion

Continued from Pg. 1

Fusion participants will take freshman-level science, math, history and physical education courses. The courses will be taught by Wor-Wic professors but would be on the same level as SU classes. The credits would then be guaranteed to transfer to SU.

"At Salisbury University, we admit 500 to 550 transfer students each year. What this program does for them is that (by that point) they're already on Salisbury's campus," Dudley-Eshbach said.

"They're making friends and getting involved. We hope that this program will make the change a truly seamless transition."

Dudley-Eshbach noted that while other universities, such as Towson University, offer similar programs, the Fall Fusion program is "the only one of its type."

He added that although the planning has been difficult, it was made possible by a long-time cooperation between the two schools.

"We have always had a great relationship, so although we were starting from scratch, we were able to make it possible," he said.

In addition to taking classes in SU buildings, the students would live in residence halls, eat at din-

ing centers and participate in campus clubs and activities. The students would only be restricted from participating in NCAA sports.

Fall Fusion will admit 60 students next fall. However, the two schools hope to expand the program over time. Hoy noted that the program has been received with considerable student interest.

However, some SU students remain skeptical. Freshman Nick Perry, while supportive of transfer student integration, said he questions whether non-SU students should receive SU housing benefits.

"Allowing Wor-Wic students to live on SU's campus is a ridiculous," Perry said. "Dorm rooms are rival in consumption; a non-SU student using one prevents an actual SU student from using one. Allowing this to happen is unfair and illogical."

Perry added that his girlfriend, who will be transferring to SU in the fall, was placed on the wait-list for housing.

"I understand the President's desire to include Wor-Wic students in our campus community, but there are other ways to do so that do not trespass on the privileges of SU students."

Volume 38 Issue 23

EDITORIAL

May 3, 2011

Overheard: How do you feel about Osama bin Laden's death?

Photos and article by Adrienne Price and Kelly Mundle



"I don't know if I can believe it, but it's awesome if it's true."

-Nate Woods, junior



"I don't really follow politics, so I don't have an opinion."

-Katie Laue, sophomore



"It's a good thing, people will feel safer at least, because the figure-head of terrorism is gone."

-Onike Walker, junior



"I think it's good that we got him, but I also think that some people are overreacting."

-Julia Glanz, senior



"I think it's good. It needed to happen."

-Brendan Palmer, junior

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Have you seen yourself in The Flyer? Stop by GUC 215 Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with your flashdrive and we'll give you your pictures free of charge!

Cures for spring fever



By Pete Hicks

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Spring weather

has finally arrived in Salisbury, and with

warm temperatures comes some serious slacking off. After all, when it is nice outside, it would be a total waste not to enjoy it. But then when the niceness lasts for multiple days in a row and sometimes all week, it becomes apparent that the work that was supposed to get done was put aside for the sunshine.

Every large public space on Salisbury's campus is constantly host to groups of students at all hours of the day and night. From when the sun first comes up until 3 in the morning, students are trying to make full use of the now open Quad area and other places like Red Square. Activities prevalent among students can range anywhere from sunbathing to playing lacrosse.

So how does the average student resist the temptation of glorious weather in order to finish homework? There are many possible solutions to this problem. One could turn up the air conditioning in his or her room until the

temperature is near freezing and then pretend that it is still winter and thus unwise to venture outside. Another possibility is for students to board up their windows so as to block the sunlight and subsequently prevent themselves from being drawn outside. Or, if the situation becomes dire and that paper still is not written, then students can always ask their building directors to lock them in their rooms until the assignment is officially done.

However, if these measures seem a tad too extreme, there are other ways that students can resist spring fever that are not so drastic. The most obvious solution is to find a place that is outside but free from the distractions of the busy places on campus and take the work there. Finding a small nook somewhere should not be too difficult and then being outside and getting work done can coincide with one another. Students could also set aside an hour or two each day where all of their friends go to the library or a study area together. That way no one can receive a text from their friends drawing them outside to play because everybody will be inside together.

Sadly the heat outside cannot melt away the big assignments due at the end of the semester, or stave off the looming threat of finals.

known as the Chesapeake Bay Bridge, the Eastern Shore of Maryland has seen rapid growth and development. Easier access to summer vacation spots like Ocean City from the Baltimore-Washington metropolitan area are made possible by this 4.3-mile suspended steel structure. Many students at Salisbury University travel the bridge frequently when going to and from school.

The bridge, however, comes at a cost heavier than the \$2.50 toll drivers pay when heading east on Route 50. In fact, it's the greatest toll a person can pay: their life.

The week before last, a man was killed after he got out of his car to check the engine of his broken down 2001 Honda Accord, as reported in the Capital newspaper of Annapolis. There is no shoulder on the Bridge, and his car was struck by a flatbed truck, launching him 50 feet below into the murky cold water. That same week another two people attempted suicide on the bridge, one was in critical care, the other died. If all this can happen in one week, it is hard to imagine the total number of victims who have lost their lives since the bridge opened.

With such heavy traffic traveling the Bay Bridge nearly every day, adjustments and improvements ought to be in store for the steel span. If the engineers who designed the bridge had thought to put a shoulder on either side, many lives might have been spared, but then again, that would have just cost more money.

Danielle Lewis, a junior at SU and

Ms. Advice

Don't let your bad attitude take control!

I saw the movie "Soul Surfer," and it was impossible to walk away without being inspired. Bethany Hamilton lost her arm in a shark attack at 13. Now 21, Bethany is a professional surfer. I've watched a lot of interviews on Bethany and noticed how positive she has remained since that day. When I examine my responses to situations that I don't like, my reactions are rarely positive.

I've started to notice over the last few months that my bad attitude gets me nowhere. It's easy to think that if something doesn't meet our expectations or goes differently than we planned, we feel justified in our negative attitudes. Our bad attitudes keep us locked up in our circumstances.

We convince ourselves we have the right to get angry, mistreat people and wallow in our misery. What if we reacted differently? We'll still get irritated because we're human, but if we start to change the way we think, maybe we can start to change our behavior. I've also noticed that anytime I have a bad attitude, I prevent myself from making the most of the situation. I'm tired of getting so angry or disappointed when some-

thing doesn't go my way.

Know the truth about socialism



By Mike Gibb
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Many view socialism as government intrusion into private lives of individuals, while some others view libertarian socialism as not worthy of serious consideration.

Socialism is inherently statist

Many view socialism and democracy as incompatible, and most view the United States as a democracy. Karl

Marx was responsible for championing a statist variant of socialism that is now called Marxism. Mikhail Bakunin, an anarchist-socialist thinker of the 19th century, was opposed to Marx's variant of socialism, going as far as to say it could only end in an authoritarian regime. Just as capitalism has many distinct variants, such as laissez-faire and Keynesianism, socialism has distinct variants such as state socialism, mutualism and social democracy.

The 19th century saw the great divide between authoritarian socialists and libertarian socialists; authoritarian

socialists sought to create a strong central government and nationalize private industry, while libertarian socialists sought to take advantage of worker cooperatives and create practical business solutions so autonomy would not be compromised.

Socialism and planned economy are synonymous terms

One of the most influential pre-Marxist socialists was Pierre-Joseph Proudhon, who called his economic ideology federalism, sought to create credit unions that would provide workers with low capital, interest-free loans to start businesses.

Proudhon respected private property. While you'll seldom hear a reference to Proudhon or his federalism in any media outlet, his followers made up a large portion of the first International Workingman's Association (the organization Karl Marx would expel the anarcho-collectivist Mikail Bakunin and use to promote his variant of socialism).

In the end, socialism must be viewed as a loose collection of economic theories that prioritize cooperative control over a CEO. Supporters of socialism argue that corporate power is a power in itself, and should be regulated.

They view Capitalism as inherently anti-democratic, for economic power correlates to political power and is at odds with equal representation. Opponents of socialism view it as an economic system where freedom is kept from the individual in favor of government control. Regardless of whether you are pro-capitalist or pro-socialist, too often are both sides represented as Straw Man fallacies. So, if you do disagree with socialism, first learn exactly what it is you disagree with. Unfortunately, Rush Limbaugh and Glenn Beck can't help you here.

Letters to the Editor

Collective bargaining decreases companies' rights

For over two centuries, America has set the bar for individual, economic and marketplace freedom. Yet, in 2011, it is becoming evident how far America has come from "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" to a society where freedom and rights are being reduced. Consider the debate over collective bargaining as an example of a policy with unintended negative consequences that seems to increase workers' rights, yet actually creates restrictions on economic freedom, human rights and individual freedom.

In collective bargaining, both public and private labor unions negotiate and bargain with businesses for wages, benefits, working conditions and other conditions of employment. Improvements of these conditions are a sign of a healthy economy when they are driven by natural market forces. However, when they are driven further by government intervention and policies, it is a sign that rights are being violated because collective bargaining makes negotiation between unions and companies a requirement, rather than a voluntarily-entered relationship.

The companies that hire employees also have rights that need to be taken into account. For example, firms should not be limited in their ability to terminate employees or to set wages. Requiring a business to negotiate terms of employment is a violation of its ability as a business to act freely. Market forces determine what a business can spend, how many they can employ and what they can afford. If labor unions are given the ability to collectively bargain, then they are taking away from the

ability of the business to operate efficiently. Thus, the unions are parasitically taking from the hand that feeds them. If the business goes bankrupt as a result of not being able to hire and fire or hold wages and benefits steady at times when the business is suffering, then the employees would lose everything they have "collectively bargained" for.

Consider the unemployed, an especially important topic for debate. This group is being hurt as a result of union collective bargaining. If companies did not have to negotiate with labor unions, they would be able to afford more employees at lower wages and benefit levels. To millions of jobless people willing to work, the idea of a steady wage, even if it is lower than union wages, is highly desirable. Since collective bargaining makes this less likely, it hurts people's ability to obtain employment.

For example, in Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Education Association Trust is the source for teachers' benefits. The WEA Trust has a "net worth" of \$316 million and a team of 12 administrators all receiving compensation packages worth six figures per year," says EducationActionGroup.org in a report on the state law endorsed swindle. Steve Gunn, the director of communications for EAG, also said, "Officials from 15 districts recently told EAG that they saved six figures the first year under new coverage, while still providing quality health benefits for employees."

Now these large numbers are not only hurting some private sector businesses that are forced to negotiate but they also hurt taxpayers that pay for public education. The ability of the local government to find a low cost health insurance provider is being in-

fringed upon when they are forced to negotiate with unions.

The ability of unions to collectively bargain has taken rights away from businesses, the jobless and taxpayers. Collective bargaining is another product of government intervention that restricts economic freedom and limits the rights of the people it set out to protect.

-Sean Kelly

FDA: Silent killer?

While government regulation of pharmaceutical drugs may seem beneficial to consumers, it is important to consider that this regulation often causes more harm than good. Although we frequently hear about instances in which people are harmed by a medication, very rarely do we consider the cases in which people die because of the unavailability of a drug due to the long FDA approval process.

Not only this, but the FDA is not allowing the consumer to make the decision for themselves whether or not to consume a particular medication. One of the core rights of our country is the freedom to participate in voluntary trade. If consumers want to buy a double cheeseburger meal from McDonald's every day, they are free to do so. It is their decision to eat this food even though it can potentially cause health problems. The government does not interfere with this expression of economic freedom. But in the case of the FDA, the government is not allowing consumers to take a medication because they have yet to decide if it is safe for the entire nation. This is an unnecessary restriction of our economic freedom.

If a drug is found to produce terrible side effects, it is not going to last very long. If a drug is found to be a cure to many diseases, it is going to be very successful for the company that makes it, eventually producing more life saving drugs, which benefits us as a whole.

An example of this issue was the delay of the release of interleukin-2, a drug that treats kidney cancer. This drug took three years to be approved by the FDA, while it was already approved in many European countries. One hundred percent of those with kidney cancer die if they are not treated. This drug could have saved many of those who fell victim to this terrible disease during this three-year period.

Unfortunately this is not the only example, which is why it is important to

understand the effect that the prolonged FDA approval process has on thousands of people.

The FDA is trying to provide a helpful service to Americans by filtering which medications are safe to take and which are not. However in reality, it has the reverse effect. Those who must wait for a medication to be approved are being denied their economic freedom and their health. Long approval processes by the FDA can cost lives. In most areas of our lives, we have the freedom to decide what to buy and what not to buy, so why should pharmaceutical drugs be any different, especially if they have to potential to save our lives?

-Melissa Smith

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GULL LIFE

Volume 38, Issue 23

May 3, 2011

Ghost stories of Holloway Hall

By Katie Franklin
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Holloway Hall is the oldest building on campus, and was the only building to make up the Maryland State Normal School at Salisbury in 1925. Some now believe it is haunted. While it has not been proven, there are accounts of a mysterious ghost-like woman who roams the bell tower, sightings of apparitions in the "secret garden" behind the building and eerie sounds that emanate from the basement directly below the classrooms.

"Sometimes the lights go on and off when no one is standing by the light switch," said junior Shannon Wilson, who goes into Holloway for seemingly peaceful study sessions.

Some of the stories Brian Campbell, a third-year maintenance man, heard involved lights being turned off only to turn themselves back on again.

Sergeant Edward Jones began as an SU student in 1982, and became a member of the University Police in 1985. He has also taught various history courses and an introduction to political science class. Jones said the garden behind Holloway, and the old dining hall, now called the Social Room, have interesting stories.

In 1985 or 1986, a student jumped off the roof of Holloway to land on a tree branch, but instead landed between an air conditioning unit and the wall of the building and died, he said. After that incident is when some of the ghost stories started floating around.

"Two officers were coming out of there and they saw somebody run out of the doors and jump into the bushes," Jones said. "They separated to try and find out what was going on,



Patrick Hackley photo

Holloway Hall, the campus' oldest building, is rumored to be haunted among SU students and staff members.

nobody was there, it was an apparition."

Jones also knows of an instance in which an officer was field training with another officer in the Social Room of Holloway and when one mentioned it being haunted, a chair suddenly slid out of its place.

"I've been in the building at 5 in the morning and heard a vacuum running when I knew no one else was in the building," he said.

Jones said it makes sense that there would be noises coming from old rafters or the four different outdated basements under the building. There is a basement that contains the boiler rooms, one under Health Services, one under the East wing of the building and one under the auditorium.

According to maintenance supervisor Bob Maddux, the boiler rooms were where mechanics used to stay 24/7. Rumors of ghosts in Holloway have been around since he started working at SU.

"I have been here late at night and I have heard things, but with the job I was doing it could have been anything," Maddux said. "It's an old

building; it's drafty, it's windy, it's creaky and it's creepy."

Campbell said he is not a real believer in ghosts, but has been to the University Analysis, Reporting and Assessment House, located at 1214 Camden Avenue, and said he does believe it is haunted. The maintenance men are responsible for checking certain houses in the winter, and Campbell said while he was fixing something in the basement, it sounded like people were upstairs.

Junior Zach Burns said he has never heard weird noises or seen anything out of the ordinary.

"I have a class in Holloway, and if it actually is haunted, I think it would give me more motivation to go to class," Burns said.

Is Holloway Hall actually haunted? To know for sure, it requires a late night visit to the old, creaky building. Maybe it is just the boiler room, but maybe it's something a little more transparent.

"As far as ghosts are concerned, everything is centered around Holloway Hall," Jones said.

Current students help SU alums promote Knollege, LLC website

By Alexis Johnson
Staff Writer
Aj72006@gulls.salisbury.edu

Around this time last year, SU alums Ryan Chacon, Hunter McIntyre and Charles "Chas" Gray won the annual Bernstein Award for their educational website, Knollege LLC, that they submitted to a competition. The competition was open to anyone in the school who submits a business plan.

Chacon said he and Gray started brainstorming two years ago.

"We wanted to make a website that could help us make school easier," Chacon said.

One year later, the group has been helped with the promotion of the website from four students of the small Business Consulting Management 422 class, said senior Ariel McCall, McCall, Kyle Manakyan, Jesse Jones and Cameron Browning were assigned by their teacher to help the SU grads work on the trial, or beta website, Knollege LLC.

The website offers an opportunity to find out about classes, talk to classmates, and read what other people have to say about the class from those who have completed it before, McCall said.

"It kind of takes MyClasses, and RateMyProfessors, and puts it all in one place," McCall said. Senior Cameron Browning said the group helped Knollege LLC with different kinds of promotions. He said they are going to make the website sustainable so the creators can take it other places.

"We're trying to make a blueprint for them of what they're going to be able to do in the future," Browning said.

Browning said the site is good way for incoming freshmen to meet people.

"Most people are kind of clueless when they go to college, so when you go to knollege.com you're going to see past years' lectures and that helps you out a whole lot, when you're kind of lost," Browning said.

However, he noted that the site should not be viewed as another Facebook.

"There are a lot of sites out there that tailor to different needs; Knollege is definitely tailored towards education," Browning said.

Chacon said that the website is a tool that can help improve the experience of college students through their educational lives. "It's aimed at providing students with a better way to communicate...and exchange information and materials freely," he said.

McCall said everyone involved has learned a lot, and she said she is impressed with the three creators.

"They're doing it because it's a passion for them, but they're also doing it for the students because they wish they had had something like that," she said.

The creators of Knollege LLC and the Management 422 class are looking for SU students to utilize the beta website to help give feedback for the final website. For more information, visit www.knollege.com

From the Photo Bank:

What's Happening On Campus



Erin Corcoran photo

Students sing karaoke at "Peace Party and Dance: Join the Wood-Stock Nation," which was put on by the Conflict Resolution Club and the African Student Association April 27 to benefit Liberia's former child soldiers.



Matt Goldman photo

Admissions hosts and softball players compete against each other during Pregame for Relay, a dodgeball tournament put together by students in Paula Morris' promotions class.



Adrienne Price photo

SU students check out the various booths set up for the Multicultural Festival on April 27 in and around the Pergola.



Adrienne Price photo

SU President Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach awards Nikki Dyer as the professional staff member recipient of the President's Diversity Award.



Preeda Dulyachinda photo

Jamey Schnepel, Casey Branhall and Marielle Lugo make stress balls at De-StressSU on April 27.

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Getting the picture with PLB Comics

Brothers from Eastern Shore share comics at Shoryucon convention

By Steven Graves
Staff Writer
Sg75756@gulls.salisbury.edu

Local sibling duo Josh and Mat Shockley are some of the most well known comic book creators on the Eastern Shore.

On April 30, the two brothers had the opportunity to present their company, PLB Comics, at their alma mater, the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. The conference, Shoryucon, is an annual conference conducted to show off new and up-and-coming comic companies as well as hold video game tournaments. The Shockley brothers are planning to attend larger conferences in Philadelphia and Baltimore. The atmosphere at Shoryucon 2011 was electric and vivacious. Comic book and video game lovers came together for this occasion. Some people were decked out in costumes, expressing their favorite comic book characters.

"It is good to go to these conventions because PLB Comics can get great exposure," said Josh Shockley. PLB Comics was the brainchild of the Shockley brothers. Both love to

make illustrations and put their ideas into print.

"Sometimes we say that we started our company at the ages of 4 and 7 because that's when we really started loving to draw," says Mat Shockley. "Even though we say this, PLB Comics actually started in 2006."

The inspiration for the comics that the Shockley brothers illustrate comes from the many movies they watch. These movies provide a lot of ideas for the comics they publish.

"We've been die hard movie and comic book readers since childhood and that has had a big impact on our comics," Josh Shockley said. Mat agreed.

The content of the comics is very different from the run of the mill comics out today. The brothers consider themselves to be "The new generation of comic book creators." PLB Comics' slogan is "Prepare for the Extreme." The graphic and the risqué portrayal of the characters support that motto.

"We wanted to create a comic that didn't have the regular superheroes such as Spiderman and Superman," Josh Shockley said. "Instead, we create

untraditional comics with vampire hunters and masked villains."

This different approach to their comics has ultimately paid off for PLB Comics. They have created a big fan base on the Eastern Shore and have no intentions of stopping there. A local fan of PLB Comics, Vladimir Alexis, praises the company.

"PLB Comics is pretty awesome," he said. "They are getting to be a household name here and I'm actually hoping I can work with them to help illustrate my own comics."

Since opening, PLB Comics has published many comic books. Their most recent issue titled "The Fall: Vengeance and Justice" has done very well for them. It's done so well that they are releasing a second volume soon.

PLB Comics has hopes of expanding their company nationally. They currently ship their comics anywhere in the world. Prices vary depending on the location of delivery. If interested in purchasing comics from PLB Comics, visit them at www.PLBComics.com or on their MySpace page, PLBComics.



Steven Graves photo

Mat and Josh Shockley promote their comic company, PLB Comics, at the Shoryucon convention April 30 at UMES in Princess Anne.

Ocean City's Springfest aims to attract younger audience

By Alexandra Reyes
Staff Writer
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Back for its 21st year, Springfest, a celebration of food, music, arts and crafts, takes place on Thursday, May 5 to Sunday, May 8 in Ocean City at the Inlet parking lot. The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is free. According to the ocean.com website, attendees can ride the Boardwalk tram directly to the Springfest grounds for \$3 each way. The tram runs from 10 a.m. to midnight on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. There is also a Springfest Express running from the Roland E. Powell Convention center that costs \$1 per each boarding and \$3 to ride throughout the day. Hours for this are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, according to the same website.

The festival has helped families along the Eastern Shore ring in the season each year and has become a fan favorite among other Town of Ocean City Recreation and Parks Department events.

"Springfest has become a tradition just as Sun-fest, Art's Alive, and Winterfest," said Katie Benney, an SU senior who is interning with the Town of Ocean City Recreation and Parks Department. Benney has worked hard to help put this year's festivities together.

John Sullivan, Director of Special Events for the Town of Ocean City's Recreation and Parks Department, said Springfest is about gathering the town for a celebration.

"Springfest has grown over the years because it is fun," Sullivan said. "We get families out of their houses and bring them to the beach for a party." This year's festival will include over 30 food vendors, providing an assortment of famous Eastern Shore and ethnic foods.

Rebecca Conway, a recent SU graduate, will be returning for her second year to help run one of

the many food kiosks.

"I love attending festivals; I particularly enjoy Springfest because I get to spend a day at the beach with great people," she said. "It's a great event to work and a great way to spend a weekend."

After enjoying those delicacies, people can head over to the one of the four tents located at the Inlet to admire the imaginative minds of local artists at the many craft tables.

Throughout the four days there will be live musical acts on two stages.

On Friday and Saturday night, patrons can experience the highly publicized headlining acts of the festival: country legend George Jones and 80's heartthrob Richard Marx. All shows are free, with the exception of the headlining acts. Tickets for the headlining concert are available at the Ocean City Convention Center's office or through www.ticketmaster.com.

This year, Springfest has added a Radio Disney Concert for teens and their families.

The concert, which will take place on Sunday, will have live performances by Disney Channel's Shake It Up star Roshon Fegan and Radio Disney's Next Big Thing, Kicking Daisies.

This performance will take place at 3:30 p.m. under the Inlet tents. Fans will have the opportunity to meet the Kicking Daisies stars at a meet and greet session following their performance.

"(Springfest) is not targeted towards young people but bringing in Radio Disney will change the target market," Benney said.

If you go

Location: Inlet parking lot, Ocean City, Md.
Dates: Thursday, May 5 to Sunday, May 8
Times: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday
Phone: 800-626-2326, 410-250-0125
Information: http://oceancitymd.gov/Recreation_and_Parks/specialevents.html or <http://oceancity.com/events/springfest>.

QUOTATION INSPIRATION

By Jonas M. Gottlieb
Staff Writer
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"So often times it happens, that we live our lives in chains, and we never even know we have the key." — Glenn Frey

In weeks past I have chosen characters in history to quote who are well-known for scientific discoveries, breaking racial barriers and serving as presidents. However, this week though I have chosen to quote a lesser-known individual by the name of Glenn Frey.

The reason I have chosen words from a less influential source this week is to remind everyone that most of us, at this moment in time, are not hugely powerful people. However, if you desire to be powerful, you must acknowledge the endless possibilities that this world has to offer. There is no reason to restrict yourself or be tied down to just a few options. This statement is relevant to the many graduating students who may be concerned about what lies ahead.

As the time approaches to acquire a job and prepare for the realities of the working world, it's important to remember that nothing you've done up to this point in school or life has determined your definitive fate. Yes, we all attend school and choose majors that

seem proper for who we are as people. Some choose these areas of study based on interest, passion, and enjoyment while others choose based upon money, status, pressure from others, or the need for recognition.

The most regretful reason for choosing a major is often the need for security and safety. Whatever the case may be, things can change drastically and quickly. If they do change, it's not the end of the road for you. I often hear people from the older generations say, "enjoy college, 'cause when it's over, it's all over." These folks lost the metaphorical "key." If you lose the longing for diversity, implementing creativity and expansion, then it is indeed all over.

It is great to enjoy what you have studied and hopefully enjoy the job you obtain in that field. If you want to break away from what you've been doing for years or if you have a feeling you will want to in the future, do it. Opportunities are everywhere in many different forms, not strictly in fields of study. Everyone wants to be happy in what they're doing, so don't be so worried about making others happy or whatever the root of your uneasy feeling is.

Glenn Frey is probably a no-name to most of you reading this, but he's the lead singer and influential lyric writer for one of the most successful American bands of all time, The Eagles.

Upcoming Events

Dodgeball tournament to benefit Horizons

Horizons at the Salisbury School hosts the Horizons Dodgeball Benefit Tournament Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Crown Sports Center, 28410 Crown Road, Eden, Md., 21822.

Teams of eight to 10 people can be formed. The cost for a team to enter is \$150 for students (middle school through college) or \$250 for adults.

For more information or to register a team, call 410-742-4464 or visit www.salisburyhorizons.org.

According to its website, "(Horizons) aims to educate and inspire elementary-aged students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds and provides them with a wide array of academic, social and recreational opportunities."

Horizons' home base is the Salisbury School, 6279 Hobbs Road, Salisbury.

Students Invited to Jaycees' "Minute to Win It" event

Sixty seconds doesn't seem like a lot of time... but it's long enough to win prizes during the Salisbury Jaycees' "Minute to Win It" event, which will run from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, May 9, at Chesapeake Chiro-

practic, 706 Camden Ave.

Rain location is the Salisbury Area Chamber of Commerce Business Center, 144 E. Main St. "Participants will have the chance to try their luck at activities from the popular TV game show," said organizer Karen Wellfare, an SU-practicum student working for the Salisbury Jaycees. "Salisbury University students and the community at large are invited."

In addition to playing games, participants will have the opportunity to learn about the Jaycees' upcoming projects and events. Membership in the chapter is open to area residents and students ages 18-40.

For more information call 410-251-0402 or visit the Salisbury Jaycees' website at www.salisbury.edu.

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Trendy clothes on the Shore

Downtown Salisbury's Velvet Pearl offers outfits, accessories

By Kristina Jackereas
Staff Writer
Kj94017@gulls.salisbury.edu

Brands like Coach, Louis Vuitton, UGG, unique clothing from the west coast, and hand-crafted jewelry can all be found at Velvet Pearl, a reasonably-priced fashion boutique in downtown Salisbury.

Located on 233 East Main Street, the shop offers a variety of fashionable items from purses and shoes, to jeans, tops and necklaces. For the past five years, Velvet Pearl has sold customary items to women at fair prices.

"We sell famous brands for a third of the actual retail price," said Velvet Pearl owner Katie Wolfe. The store's moderate prices and styles have sparked an interest in college girls who are on a tight budget.

"Their clothes are cute and I enjoy buying my shirts there; you won't find styles like that anywhere else," said junior communications major Annie Polisch. "It's nice to be able to get expensive items for less because as a college student I can't always afford the expensive way of life."

After growing up with two parents who were small business owners, Wolfe was inspired to do the same.

"My parents were a great support system," Wolfe said. "I always knew that I didn't want to be in a crazy corporate workplace. I've always loved fashion, and I wanted to pursue that."

Wolfe attended both the University of Maryland and UMES with a major in fashion merchandising and a minor in business. As the owner of Velvet Pearl, Wolfe is in charge of what items come in, whether they are shoes, clothes, or accessories.

"We order brand new items every six to nine months, and these items come from all around the country, not just the East Coast," Wolfe explained. "Aside from shipments, we even get nice clothing donated to us from regular customers, or acquire items from other fashion boutiques who may be going out of business."

Laurelei Swinehart, who works with The Metropolitan Magazine in Salisbury, is one of Velvet Pearl's frequent customers.

"Katie does a great job of bringing in bright, comfortable styles that when you put them on, you automatically feel good," Swinehart said. "The store incorporates artistic flair and allows women to upgrade their wardrobe at an affordable price; there's something for everyone."

Overall, Wolfe enjoys her job as the owner of Velvet Pearl, but admits that there are both pros and cons to the job.

"I enjoy putting all of the items on display for everyone to see and helping customers with what they



Vanessa Junkin photo

Megan Echoff, assistant manager at Velvet Pearl, poses by a mannequin and with a bag from the shop in downtown Salisbury.

need to find," she said. Wolfe has a young daughter and her job allows more flexibility so she can spend more time at home with her family. However, all jobs have disadvantages.

"Even though I love feeling accomplished at the end of each day, I still bring the stress of work home with me," Wolfe said.

Yet even the worst stress can't tamper with Wolfe's love of fashion.

"Fashion is ever-changing," she said, "and I'm so thankful to be a part of it."

If you go

Velvet Pearl
Location: 233 East Main Street, Salisbury, MD 21801
Phone: 410-572-5885
Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Acuvue sees a winner in Max Millhausen

By Bianca Makle
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Not many students can say they've won \$7,500 from a contact lens company. However, Salisbury University student Max Millhausen can. Millhausen made a 30-second video promoting Acuvue Oasys brand contacts, which featured him going through his daily morning routine while wearing the contacts, all while he was sticking Post-it Notes throughout his home to remind himself to remove them lenses. The tag line read, "So comfortable it feels almost like no lens at all."

Millhausen said he discovered the contest while looking up different video contests on

line. He found a website that listed the Acuvue contest and decided to enter. As a communications major with a track in new media studies, he was already familiar with how to shoot and edit videos.

The entry had to be a 30-second video that emphasized how comfortable the Acuvue Oasys contacts were all day. The commercial was also supposed to seem youthful. It took Millhausen around a week to shoot all of the footage for the video, although in the end he only used two days of shooting for the actual video.

"I had to set up a tripod down the hall. I shot (the video) myself, so I had to shoot video and then practice what I was going to do, look at the footage and then set the camera down again and keep testing to see what

was the best shot. Then eventually I just got a few good shots and I moved onto the next thing," Millhausen said.

Millhausen also made the music in the commercial using a microphone, a piano that also plays different instrument tunes and a guitar.

"I just played the video on replay and sat there for an hour or two just playing different riffs, trying to figure out what matched it the best," he said. "Once I got the guitar down, everything else was kind of just a lot easier."

Acuvue sent out an email announcing all the winners and informed him that they had purchased his video for \$7,500.

Dean Peterson, an SU art professor who had Millhausen as a student in one of his digital photography classes, described him as an

excellent student.

"He had a very personal point of view. He had an exceptionally different point of view, although he could do normal stuff pretty well. He's very talented," Peterson said.

Since his win Millhausen has planned to do more videos this upcoming summer after he gets an iMac. Besides winning the Acuvue contest, he also recently won the Sammy Award for Digital Media in the animation category, earning both the students' choice and dean's choice honors. After college he wants to do work in anything dealing with videography, video editing, audio or even start his own production company.

The video can be found on vimeo.com under "Millhausen Millhausen" or on youtube.com under "Oasys contacts."



Chelsea Grimm photo

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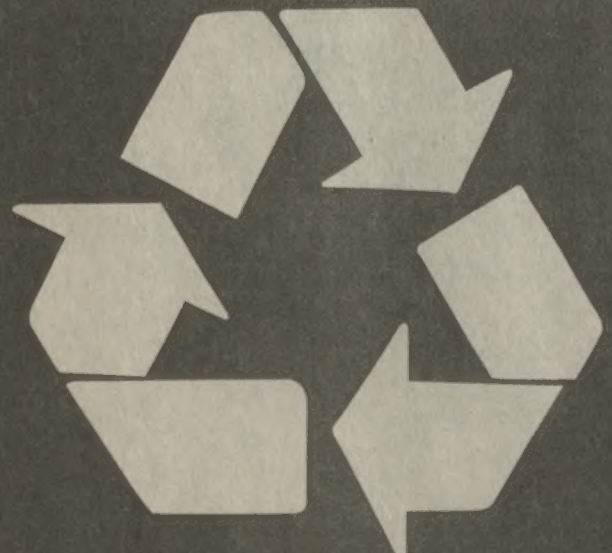
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Corey Sznajder photo

The Salisbury University Sailing Club practices for the Gull Gust Regatta on April 29 in Ocean Pines, Md. This is the second year in a row Salisbury has hosted its regatta.

Sailing teams travel to Shore for regatta

By Corey Sznajder
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The gorgeous weather in Ocean Pines, Md., allowed the Salisbury University sailing team to host the Gull Gust Regatta on April 30 and May 1. It was the second year in a row Salisbury hosted this regatta and senior team captain Kyle Miller hopes this tradition continues.

"We want to make this a yearly thing," Miller said. "It is difficult to advertise, but we had a great turnout last year and a lot of people from the community showed up."

A regatta is a series of boat races where sailing clubs and teams from different schools split into two different teams, called fleets, and compete against each other. The team's score is based on how both fleets perform. Approximately 26 to 28 races take place during the regatta. Competing at Gull Gust along with Salisbury were Christopher Newport University, Army and University of Delaware. Salisbury's team is only at club status but they still keep a very competitive level, competing against many varsity teams.

"We always hold our own in our

competitions no matter who we race against," said junior Shaylyn Leary. "It is always a fight to the end."

In this weekend's regatta, Salisbury's team took second place. Christopher Newport came in first, University of Delaware ranked third place and Army was fourth.

The sailing team consists of approximately 40 members and any student at SU is welcome to join and attend practices. There are even some members on the team who came in with no prior sailing experience and have quickly developed into some of the more skilled team members.

"I originally joined the team out of interest and I had never sailed before but I got hooked almost instantly," junior Matt Walbert said.

Those who come to practices on a more consistent basis are more likely to compete in regattas, but participation from everyone is encouraged. Those who are new to the sport get hands-on training from Miller and can learn fast if they show dedication.

"The learning curve is pretty high but we have some experts with Kyle and Jack (Kinnally) on the team, who can teach almost anyone," freshman Bennett Erdman said.

While there are some team members who are new to sailing, there are many others, such as Leary, who have past experience with the sport.

"I came to Salisbury because of the sailing program," Leary said. "It's developed a lot since I first joined as a freshman."

Despite the sailing club's successes, it is still a work in progress, as some team members feel that improvements can be made. One of the biggest improvements is having funds for new equipment and having someone to coach the team.

"The sails we have are 10-15 years old and a set of new ones would cost about \$8,000-\$10,000," Leary said. "We have been planning a lot of fundraising events next semester to help towards that."

Despite this, team members still look forward to going to practices every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and competing in regattas. The group meets by the bus stop by Chesapeake Hall at 3 p.m. on these days to leave for Ocean Pines.

"We're a very competitive group, but we always try to have fun at the same time," sophomore Craig Campbell said.

Athlete Spotlight

AJ Jackson

By Bianca Makle
Staff Writer
Bm70229@gulls.salisbury.edu



AJ Jackson. Photo courtesy of Salisbury University Sports Information

back fighting off match points and ended up winning the match 7-6 in tiebreaker."

Have you thought about playing it professionally?

"When I was younger (I did), but playing professionally was never an option because you need to train all year long and tennis is such a demanding sport."

How many matches have you played in this semester and how many have you won?

"I played 10 matches this semester and I was 4-1 in doubles and 4-1 in singles."

Who is your favorite professional tennis player?

"My favorite player is Scotland's Andy Murray because of his speed and amazing drop shots."

How long have you been playing for the men's tennis team? "I have been playing for Salisbury University for two years now and can't wait until next season. I was a member of Delaware State's men's team my freshman year of college."

Do you have any memorable moments or matches from being on the team?

"My most memorable moment would be having a team dinner during our ITA trip last October because it was fun and the team really got to bond. My most memorable match would have to be the match this year against Virginia Wesleyan because I was winning 6-3, 1-6, 1-0 when I got down 1-5 in the third set. I battled all the way

What is it like being on the tennis team? "It feels good to be a member of the tennis team. I know we have the best head and assistant coach in the country, in my opinion. My teammates are all excellent individuals. But we work very hard as a team overall to stay good, to always be near the top of the conference and to try to move up (in) the national rankings."

Do you have any pre-game good luck rituals?

"Yes, I do. Nobody really knows until now, but I dedicated my season to Justin McGilton, who was a student here at SU that passed away last year. He was a high school (tennis) captain of mine when I was a freshman, and I will never forget how great of a man he was. I always play music and think about my dad before I step on the court."

College night brings students to Shorebirds Stadium

Greeks and others support Delmarva's minor league team

By Alexis Howard
Sports Editor
Ah48115@gulls.salisbury.edu

The Delmarva Shorebirds, the Class-A affiliate of the Baltimore Orioles, are off to an impressive start this season. The team opened up their season at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium on April 7 against the Greensboro Grasshoppers.

Ryan Minor returns as the Shorebirds' manager as well as pitching coach Troy Mattes. This will mark both Minor's and Mattes' second season with Delmarva. Field Coach Jose Hernandez enters his first season with the Shorebirds, as he was the field coach last year for the Gulf Coast League Orioles.

On April 28, the Shorebirds held their annual college night. Fraternity and sorority members attended the game while other students came to the stadium as well.

"My favorite part about college night is the school spirit. Many students come to this event and it's a blast to cheer and enjoy the game with Salisbury students and to have a large fan base," said sophomore Allie Stone, a sister of Alpha Sigma Tau. "It's easy to get involved in the game when there are a ton of college students cheering and watching the game. It's a great way to spend time with friends as well as the chance to know other students."

The Shorebirds have many talented new players on the 2011 team. Outfielder Kipp Schutz made his journey to the Shorebirds

from the Aberdeen Ironbirds, the Class-A short-season affiliate of the Orioles. Originally from Evansville, Ind., Schutz attended Indiana University and was drafted by the Orioles in the 19th round of the 2009 First-Year player draft. Baseball is not his only sport, as he also played basketball for Indiana University.

"I knew baseball was my route if I wanted to play a professional sport," Schutz said. "I actually got drafted by the Orioles out of high school also, so they kind of had me on their radar a little bit and after college they drafted me in the 19th round."

Pitcher David Walters, originally from Marriottsville, Md., has been with the Shorebirds since July 14, 2010, when he was called up from the Ironbirds. Walters was signed

as a non-drafted free agent on June 15, 2009, out of Francis Marion University. He is the closing pitcher for the Shorebirds and currently leads the team in saves.

"I hope to finish well and get called up by the end of the year," Walters said. "I hope to make it to the next level."

The Shorebirds will return for their next home stand on May 13.

"There are 140 games and some of the games you're going to come out and be like, 'it's just another day,'" Schutz said. "Whenever the lights come on you gotta be able to play hard every game and have good focus and mentality."

Alexis Howard is a staff member with the Delmarva Shorebirds.

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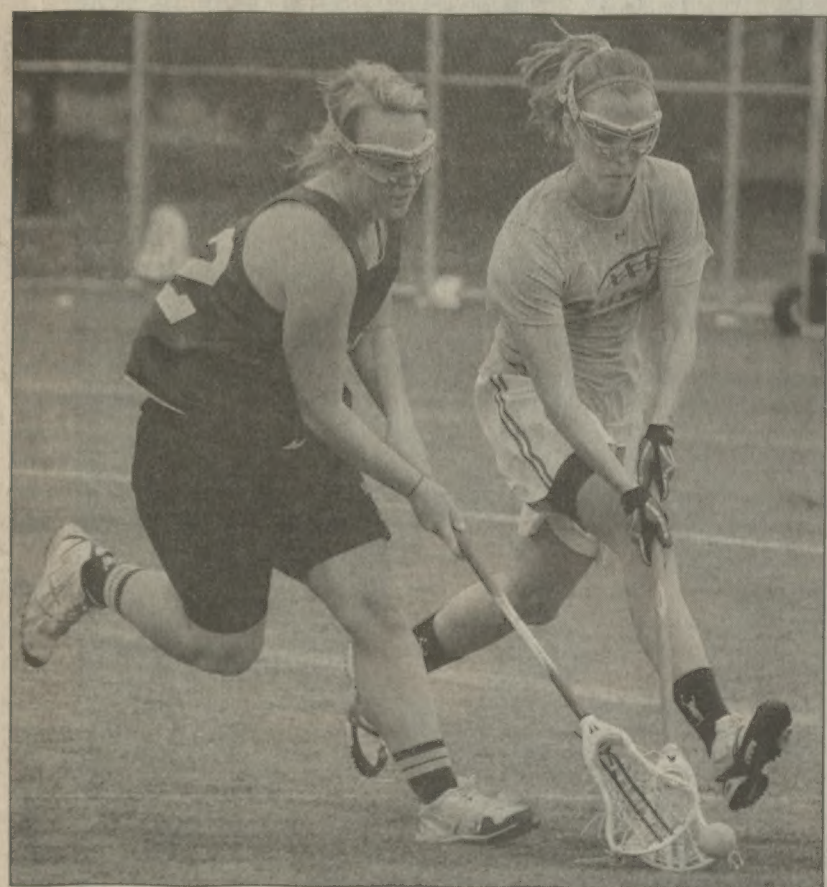
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Justin Odendhal photo

A member of the women's lacrosse team and a member of the Salisbury alumni team go after the ball in the Alumni game on April 30.

SU women's lacx triumphs over alumni

By Corey Sznajder
Staff Writer
js58899@gulls.salisbury.edu

The No. 5-ranked Salisbury University women's lacrosse team put their schedule on hold this week as they engaged in a more laid-back affair against the Salisbury alumni team, a match which they won 14-8. However, both teams came out competitive and ready to win.

"We had a pretty intense practice before the game," head coach Jim Nestor said. "There are a few former All-Americans on the alumni team, so we knew it wouldn't be an easy game."

It proved not to be easy, as the alumni gave the Sea Gulls a run for their money in the first half and even captured the lead before halftime. The Gulls would then take control of the game and regain the lead and hold onto it for the remainder of the second half.

"The first half didn't go particularly well but I gave them a pretty big speech at halftime and they seemed to respond to it well," Nestor said.

Both teams had solid performances for most of the game and the alumni team put together a good game plan, where

they were able to keep up with the No. 5 team in the nation.

"It was definitely nice to be back in Salisbury and playing again," said 2005 graduate Linda Ackerman.

The alumni team players still play lacrosse together in a post-collegiate league, so they were well prepared for this game. It was evident on the field, with how tightly the game was played in the first half.

"We had a lot of younger alumni participate in the game this year, and it really showed with how we were able to keep up with the University's team like we did today," said 2005 graduate Kelly Phillips.

The matchup could serve as a good tune-up game for the NCAA tournament in another two weeks. With how well the Gulls responded in the second half, it could lead to positive things.

"I was very impressed with how the alumni girls played today, but I was also happy with how our team played in the second half," Nestor said.

Salisbury's next game will be at home against Christopher Newport University on May 7 at 1 p.m. It is the last game of the regular season before the NCAA tournament, which will begin May 11.

Scholar HOLLER John Stockel



Major: Management
Minor: Finance

Hometown:
Woodstock, Md

Everything you do, large or small, will amount to something greater than you could have ever imagined. Always hold yourself to the highest integral standard. Get involved as much as you can. Turn those great ideas into actions, because a dream will always be a dream unless you do something about it. Agree to disagree. Balance in life exists, you just need to find it. Find a passion and do what makes you happy. Try to always look at the positive side of things - it might change the way you look at the world. Read and study as much as you can in your free time - self education never hurts, but always benefits.

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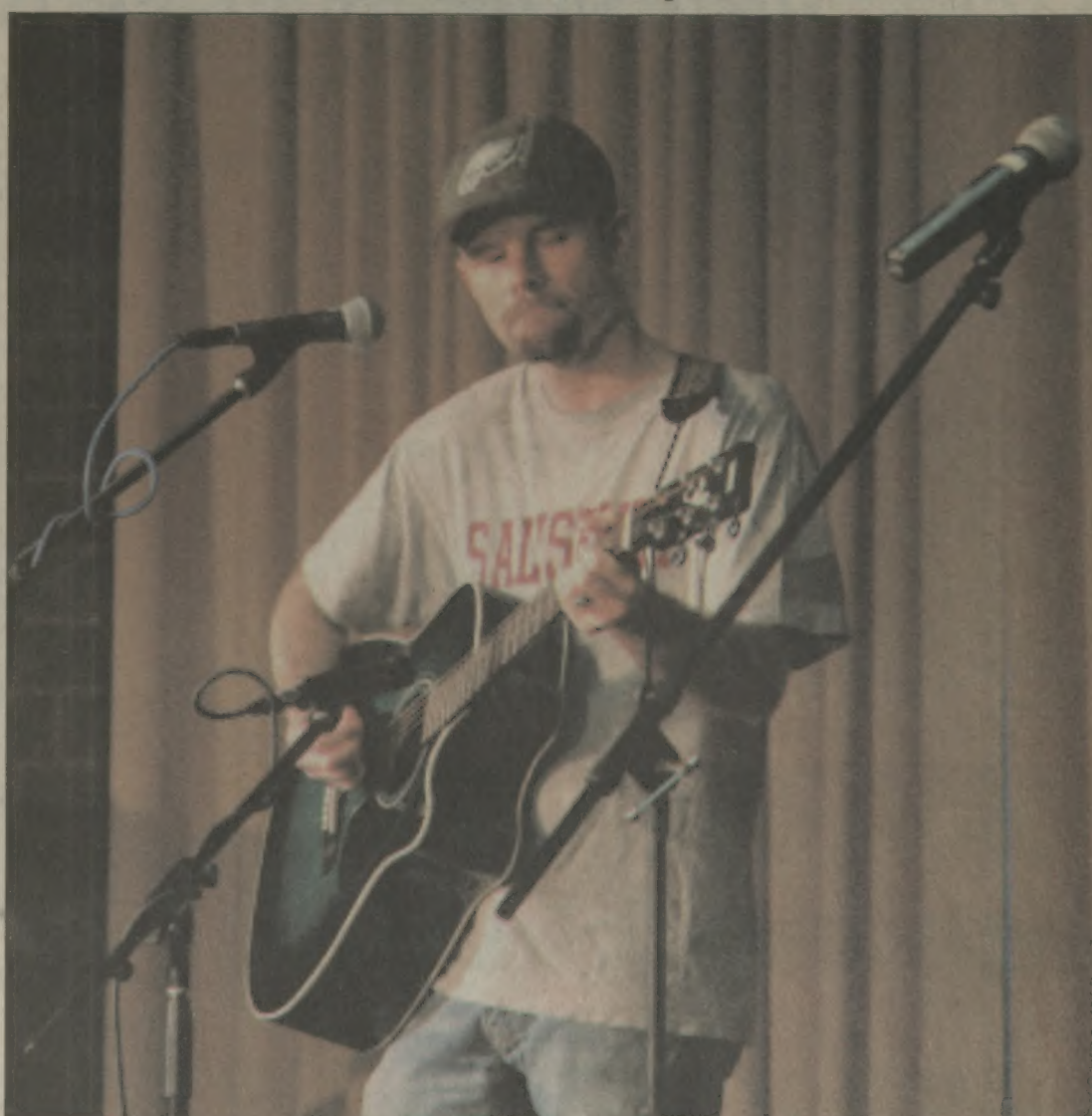
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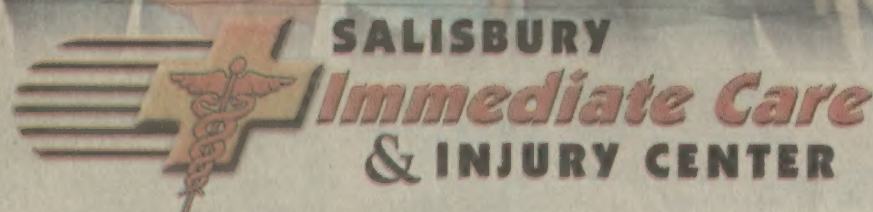
Jammin' for Japan



Justin Odendhal photo

Director of Admissions Aaron Basko performs at Jam 4 Japan, a concert hosted by the Volunteer Center to fundraise for aid to Japan, on April 28 in the Wicomico Room.

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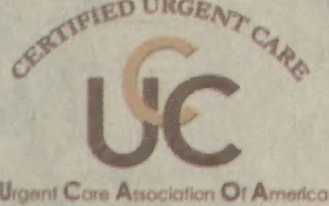
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Baseball

The Salisbury University baseball team traveled to Washington College and came home with a 11-7 victory on April 27.

Salisbury scored its first run in the top of the fifth inning, when junior Tyler Bennett hit a solo home run to center field. In the top of the sixth, Salisbury racked up three runs when freshman John Schiotis walked and freshman Bill Root singled to right center field. The two advanced after a bunt by freshman Joey Jones and Schiotis came around to score after a sacrifice fly by senior Brian Green. Senior Dustin Herbert gave the Sea Gulls a 4-2 lead when he homered to right field.

The Shoremen tied the game 5-5 in the bottom of the seventh, but in the top of the eighth Salisbury scored five runs. Freshman Chris Connor and junior Nick Walls each had home runs. The Gulls scored another run in the top of the ninth. Senior pitcher Nathan Young went 6 2/3 innings before being relieved by junior Devin Gardner. Gardner earned his first win of the season while senior Drew Baldwin finished out the last two innings.

On April 30, the Gulls took on Methodist University and notched an 8-4 win. Salisbury got on the board first when Walls' sacrifice fly scored Bennett. Schiotis hit an RBI single, allowing junior Chris Connor to score. In the fourth, senior Devon Quaglietta hit an RBI double, driving in Connor, and Quaglietta later scored on a single by Root. Walls and Bennett each had RBI singles in the fifth and Green hit a single in the sixth. In the seventh, Connor nailed a home run. Senior pitcher Chris Greiner notched the win for Salisbury, striking out six.

Outdoor Track and Field

The Salisbury University men's and women's track and field teams competed against some of the best student-athletes in the country in the Penn Relays on April 30.

Sophomore Chelsea Tavik broke her own school record in the shot put, finishing ninth in the women's college division. Sophomore Courtney Donnelly, along with freshmen Whitney Handy and Kara Tolson, teamed with sophomore Claire Lawrence in the 4x400-meter relay, finishing third.

In the men's 4x400-meter relay, senior Matt Miller, junior Zach Symons and freshmen Devin Moreno and Derrick Snyder finished in third as well.

Senior Chris Barnard and junior Becca Stinner competed in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Sophomore Matt McMurdo finished ninth in the javelin throw with an NCAA provisionally-qualifying distance of 195' 0."

Softball

The Salisbury University softball team picked up two wins over Catholic University of America. The Gulls won by scores of 5-0 and 4-0.

In the first game, senior Taylor Webb hit a triple with two outs driving in sophomores Hannah Mills, Lindsay McCabe and Sarah Alpaugh. Junior pitcher Erika Brittingham notched the win for Salisbury, pitching a no-hitter and striking out 16.

The second game was also successful for the Gulls. McCabe's double scored Alpaugh and Mills nailed a two-run homer. Salisbury also scored another run in the fourth inning.

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SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday - 5/3

Wednesday - 5/4

Thursday - 5/5

Friday - 5/6

Saturday - 5/7

Sunday - 5/8

Monday - 5/9

1 and 4 p.m.: Baseball vs. Staten Island

1 p.m.: Women's Lacrosse vs. Christopher Newport